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The Ledger & Times

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New Series No. 1070

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Murray, Kentucky, Thursday Afternoon, April 29, 1943

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-
PAPER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Vol. LXIII; No. 15

West Kentucky Can Look Forward to Great Future After War, Says Lilienthal in Address Here Today

TVA Chairman, in Talk at Murray This Morning, Tells Of Opportunities For Future Outdoor Playland And Much Commercial Development in Tennessee Valley

Development in the Tennessee Valley by the Authority has "created a back-log of peacetime accomplishments which formed a solid basis for conversion to war," said David E. Lilienthal, chairman of the TVA, in an address at Murray College this morning at 11 o'clock.

Mr. Lilienthal discussed the development that has come about in the Tennessee Valley as a result of the TVA, showed how such development is helping greatly in the war effort today and then went on to point out in detail how such development offers tremendous possibilities for a great future in this area.

Mr. Lilienthal was guest of the Defense Council at luncheon today at the Woman's Clubhouse. He came to Murray to speak before the Kentucky Defense Council, especially in connection with post-war planning. The meeting at the College was open to the public, and many of the stores and business houses in Murray closed from 10 to noon today to give their employees an opportunity to hear the talk.

Murray Market Again Leader in District

Excerpts from Address
Excerpts from Mr. Lilienthal's talk follow:

"We meet here today amid surroundings that speak of peace, of devotion to the arts and sciences, of the education of our children and youth, and yet there is in the minds of everyone of us this morning only one thought, and that is the winning of the war. For it is only by winning this war, winning it decisively and as quickly as a supreme and desperate effort will make possible, that we may ever again think of the enduring values and purposes to which this institution at which we meet has been dedicated and which is the central purpose of this Republic."

And so this morning I plan to talk to you first of all about the part the TVA is playing in the winning of this war, for every institution and every human being in any country must be judged, regardless of past accomplishments, by the stern test: What are you doing toward the winning of the war?

Helping War Effort

When the United States entered this war the Valley of the Tennessee was ready to take up the burden. Since 1933 there had been going forward in a region almost as large as England, and extending from the 6000 foot summits of the Great Smoky Mountains westward to the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers a broad development of material and human resources, with TVA—the Tennessee Valley Authority—as its focal point. This development, what an English observer has called "the biggest and best experiment in general planning in any democratic country," had created a back-log of peacetime accomplishments which formed a solid basis for conversion to war.

The Tennessee Valley Authority was established as a United States Government Corporation which by law is "possessed of the flexibility and initiative of a private enterprise" to undertake the unified development of the resources of water, soil, forests, and minerals. In the last analysis, it aimed at the development of human resources by providing the 3,000,000 men and women of the region the tools of modern technology with which to work out their own destiny.

Peacetime Development

Although historically the nucleus of TVA was a munitions and hydro-power development, a remnant of the First World War, its program from 1933 until 1940 was directed to the development of peacetime resources. On the Tennessee River and its six tributaries, the TVA carried forward the construction of a system of dams designed for the three-fold purpose of providing a 650-mile inland navigation channel, control of floodwaters that periodically ravaged the valleys of the Tennessee and the lower Ohio and Mississippi Rivers, and power production of great magnitude. On the land the TVA served as a catalyst for the joint efforts of many agencies, private and public, to

restore the soil and establish a permanent, and more productive agriculture; a part of the old munitions plant was converted to the experimental production of phosphate fertilizers which were tested and demonstrated by 40,000 farmers, not only in the Valley but in 22 states outside. It inventoried the resources of the forests which cover half the Valley, provided seedlings and encouraged reforestation. It helped carry on surveys and research on processing of mineral resources. It co-operated in the development of new processes and machinery for agriculture and industry.

The years of peacetime progress proved invaluable in war. When France fell in the spring of 1940, TVA began at once to convert swiftly from peacetime to war production. To meet growing demands for power to produce aluminum, airplanes, guns, shells, explosives, chemicals, ships' boilers, and scores of other military materials for the Allied Armies, TVA was able to expand and speed up its construction program until at one time, early in 1941, it had 12 large dams and a steam generating station under construction. This program, greater in magnitude than the building of the Panama Canal, in terms of materials required equaled the building of nine structures like Boulder Dam.

World's Record
Symbolic of how strength for war came from peacetime experience in total resource development was the completion of Douglas Dam, a major structure, in the world's record time of 12 months and 13 days after it was authorized by the Congress. When our War Production Board urgently needed a large block of electric power to be ready in 1942, TVA was able, for several reasons, to guarantee it. Basic engineering knowledge of the Valley enabled it to pick the Douglas site with no delay; because of 9 years experience by a seasoned organization, designs were quickly completed. A matured construction organization, a great many of the workers trained on TVA jobs, was ready to go forward. Equipment could be transferred from a job nearing completion, in spite of major floods and other difficulties. Douglas Dam was producing power even before TVA had it.

New war plants have sprung up in the Valley to produce military materials, and old plants have expanded. One of the largest aluminum plants in the world grew threefold, the expansion based on availability of TVA power from newly built dams. TVA construction has kept ahead of the demand for power so that not a single war plant has stopped or slowed down for want of energy. TVA is generating more than 10 billion kilowatt-hours a year, the largest producer of power directly for war in the Western Hemisphere.

But TVA's part in the War is more than the building of dams and operation of a large power system. The 1943 munitions plant has been placed in action, again producing not only an explosive, ammonium nitrate, as originally intended, but elemental phosphorus, smoke screens, incendiary bombs, and tracer bullets, and calcium carbide for synthetic rubber.

TVA concentrated phosphate fertilizers have been shipped to Great Britain under Lend-Lease, saving valuable shipping space on one shipment of TVA phosphates on British soils equals several shipments of foodstuffs.

TVA experience in controlling water on its system of large reservoirs has been turned to help (See "Lilienthal," Page 2)

40 IN APRIL CALL ACCEPTED FOR SERVICE

A total of 40 of the 62 who left here for training at Fort Monmouth, April 22, were accepted for service. Of them 24 left today for service with the U. S. Army; the four others were accepted for service with the U. S. Navy. Those accepted are:

Navy
Richard Roy Mason
Charles Jones Jr.
Harold George Grogan
Claudis Wayne Cook

Army
John E. Lee
Ralph D. Darnell
Paul L. Driskard
Edwin W. Greenfield
Glen M. McClure
William W. Joseph
James H. Hale
Will Stafford
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THE PRESS AND WORLD PEACE

Says Time Magazine, "President Roosevelt has for the last several years regarded the press less as the main instrument of public information than as an annoying Paul Pry, a kind of powerful Peeping Tom, bent on general snooping." This general statement is backed up by a number of specific instances in which the President has held news gathering agents at bay. The evidence is all too powerful to indicate anything else.

The press feels this situation very keenly. The newspapers and radio took hold of the scrap metal drive and put it across; they are putting across the present 13 billion dollar war bond drive; they are continually aiding in selling bonds and stamps; daily thousands of newspaper-carrier boys are selling thousands of dollars' worth of stamps and bonds. The rationing and price administration programs could hardly be carried on without the aid of the press. And the government is continually calling on the press and radio to publish its announcements and publicity. The press and radio are very definitely helping to win the war.

This month the President applied, for the first time, rules of military secrecy to a non-military event. The United Nations Food Conference (one of the first of many similar meetings planned to consider post-war plans) will convene at Hot Springs, Virginia, May 18. The President has ruled that reporters will not be allowed to attend the sessions—except the opening and closing general meetings. The press will be given handouts—in effect, will be told only what the Administration chooses to tell.

Such rulings rankle the press. After all, the common people of this country are fighting this war and are vitally interested in the peace to come. And they can have their say in the peace to come if they are permitted to know what is going on at peace conferences, and post-war planning meetings will be held in Hot Springs. But if leaders and politicians are permitted to make plans in secrecy, almost anything can happen. We believe that microphones should be set up in the conferences and all the people permitted to hear just what the peace planners are saying. We believe the press should be allowed to have reporters there and give the people uncensored reports on the proceedings. Public reaction to the proceedings would dictate the terms—not a handful of peace-makers, who in the past have failed to insure peace.

Mr. Newspaper Reader, you are fighting the war, and you should demand a right to write the peace. You can do it by knowing how by hour, what is being planned, and letting your representatives at the peace table know whether you approve or disapprove. There is nothing more powerful on this earth than militant public opinion.

ROLE OF HONOR

Last Saturday at Benton a huge display board containing all the names of the men from Marshall county in the armed forces was dedicated. Rodes K. Myers, lieutenant governor, was the guest speaker. The board is located on the court square, and is decorated with flags and has lettered on it the 900 names of Marshall countians now in the service.

Such a public list, or honor roll, would indeed be a fine thing in Murray for Calloway countians in the service. It would be a measure of recognition for those in uniform and would be interesting and inspiring information for those of us not in the service.

A plan is afoot, it is understood, to erect such an honor roll in Murray. We hope the plan materializes soon.

THAT'S FOR ME FOR ENERGY!



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LILIENTHAL

(Continued from Page 1)
 count in the field training of United States Army medical officers by TVA staff members.

Bever A Military Highway

The new navigation channel, connecting with 4,000 miles of inland waterway on the Mississippi and its tributaries, is carrying five times as much freight as in 1933 and relieving the wartime strain on other transportation. The river has become a military highway, carrying thousands of Jeeps, ambulances, other military vehicles, and supplies of wheat, petroleum products, iron and steel, textiles, and other freight. Traffic in 1942 reached 180 million tons and is still growing.

The peacetime inventory of forest resources has yielded immediate information to War agencies and industries as to the location, quantities and quality of lumber for ships' timbers, gunstocks, hickory tool handles, acid-wood dwarf sumac for leather tanning extracts.

TVA research has resulted in perfection of a process for obtaining alumina from certain common clays; in increased mining and utilization of vermiculite, as for example in light-weight concrete slabs for roofing protection of plants against incendiary bombs; and improvement in extraction of manganese from low-grade ores, ready in case imports of this steel-making material are cut off.

War food production has been strengthened by use of TVA plant foods to stimulate interest in soil-conserving farming; on 168 Kentucky farms, for example, pasture requirements per head of livestock have been reduced from 2.7 to 1.7 acres by application of phosphate and lime. Milk production has been markedly increased on farms using phosphate.

The Political Pot

George L. Evans has announced for State Superintendent of Public Instruction on the Democratic ticket and Harry G. Fielder, Frankfort, has announced for Commissioner of Agriculture on the Democratic ticket.

George Glenn Hatcher, secretary of state for Kentucky, is one of the four candidates for governor on the Democratic ticket. Hatcher, who resides in Ashland, was born in Floyd County, Kentucky, on January 25th, 1903. His father was George Marion Hatcher and his mother was Mary Clara (Fairchild) Hatcher, of Magoffin County. Vada Helen (Ball) Hatcher.



His wife, was born in Pike County, Kentucky, and resided in Greenup County, Kentucky, where her parents now live. He has one daughter, Mary Carolyn, age nine, who was born in Boyd County, Kentucky. Hatcher is a member of the Methodist Church of Frankfort, Kentucky, and is a member of the Board of Lay Activities of the Kentucky Conference, being Area Director and Leader of the Shelbyville District. He is also a member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows. He is a member of the Kentucky Mountain Club, of Lexington.

Mr. Hatcher was reared in the country and worked on the farm and attended public school in a one-room school house, and the old fashioned winter school. Later he went to Berea College, where he developed himself into a school teacher and taught school for two or three terms in the rural schools in Floyd County, Kentucky. He also attended Eastern State Normal School and Teachers College and received special training in special courses with other institutions.

He was nominated and elected for city clerk of the City of Ashland, Kentucky, in 1931. In 1932 he was announced for the office of secretary of state. In his campaign he ran against a field of ten or twelve candidates on the Democratic ticket. His successful campaign resulted in his winning the nomination. He made a vigorous campaign for the Democratic ticket in the November election of 1938 and was elected to the office of secretary of state.

The rapid mobilization for war of virtually the entire program of TVA, is should be emphasized, was possible because of its nature as an autonomous, flexible regional organization, charged with the broadest planning and execution in connection with development of resources of water, soil, and minerals, and free to make quick decisions as needed outside the cumbersome rules usually imposed upon government agencies.

Useful In Peace

The TVA plan has demonstrated its usefulness in war; it holds out hope for the post-war reconstruction period. Today TVA has become a Sword of the Democracies, but it is a sword that can readily be beaten into the Plowshare of Peace when Victory is won. The vast supply of power will be turned to the uses of peace; the munitions plants can be converted again to the production of fertilizers, antibiotics, and foodstuffs for restoring the soil; designs to that end are already underway. Mineral resources and processes will provide a basis for production of chemicals, antibiotics, and foodstuffs for restoring the soil; designs to that end are already underway.

It is this possibility that has not only stimulated wide-spread interest at home, but has brought visitors of note from many lands, Great Britain, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, China, Sweden, and many others, to study the TVA at first hand.

That the Tennessee Valley region, including of course the area in Western Kentucky represented in this gathering, can look forward to the post-war period with considerable confidence seems to be clearly established by the record of the past. This region, from Paducah, in the south, to Nashville, to Asheville, will have in its hands the tools of a great future. It will have vast quantities of cheap electricity, produced by the power of this river and the coal that lies in the region's great reserves. It will have the increased production of foods and fibers that the new farm practices and quantities of phosphate make possible. It will have great additions to its army of skilled workers. It will have great recreational possibilities that will make it doubly attractive; and it will have, perhaps most important of all, a regional driving power, a sense of unity toward a common purpose, and a habit of working together as a region on the basis of the facts that will prove to be a great advantage indeed.

Industrial Development
 We rightly judge the future largely by the past. In the past six or seven years, the Tennessee Valley has made strides in industrial development based upon its resources that mark it as the outstanding region of the United States. You may not be aware of how even at this early stage of the development, the figures establish this conclusion.

The figures I am citing you compare the growth of manufacturing in the 122 Tennessee Valley counties with the growth in the United States as a whole; in other words 1939 is compared with 1933 in the percent increase in manufacturing. You will note that this excludes the effect of "war boom" conditions, although I may add that the trend toward industrialization, from present indications, continues at an even greater rate as a result of war conditions.

The general conclusion is that by every index of manufacturing activity the Tennessee Valley has shown a greater increase than the United States as a whole. Furthermore, the Tennessee Valley has shown a greater rate of increase in manufacturing than have the ten states of the Southern region, which includes the whole State of Kentucky. For example, value added by manufacture in the Tennessee Valley is 88 per cent higher in 1939 than 1933, whereas for the United States as a whole the increase is 70 per cent. The value of manufactured products in the Tennessee Valley has increased

almost 90 per cent, whereas for the United States as a whole the increase is 81 per cent. Number of manufacturing plants in the United States increased 30 per cent in 1939 over 1933, and 41 per cent in the Southeast, but 53½ per cent in the Tennessee Valley. It may be interesting to compare this with some other regions that in the past have suffered from lack of industry. The West Virginia-Kentucky region showed an increase of 28 per cent in number of manufacturing plants, the Arkansas region 44 per cent, and the South Dakota-Nebraska region 22 per cent. This is to be compared with 53½ per cent in the Tennessee Valley. Wages increased 65 per cent compared to 73 per cent for the United States; wage earnings 42 per cent compared to 39 per cent for the United States. Bank deposits in the Tennessee Valley increased 82 per cent compared to 49 per cent for the United States.

The Tennessee Valley Authority, with the exception of its large chemical plants devoted to fertilizer and munitions production, does not itself locate industrial operations. But it has assembled and keeps currently up-to-date probably the most comprehensive and practical set of facts concerning resources upon which industry is based that is available for any region of the world. The power of these facts in the development of industry is greater than most people assume, facts about transportation, about labor supply, about agriculture, soils, minerals, lumber supply, health conditions, local government finances—the whole complex data that a practical business man wants to have before him when he makes decisions about industrial development. A good deal of the great expansion of industry both prior to the war and since the war in those parts of the Tennessee Valley where the development generally speaking has had a longer period of growth than in Western Kentucky testifies to the effectiveness of the Authority's reassembly of the facts.

Largest Dam
 Kentucky Dam, which is approaching completion near where we are meeting, is the largest dam of the TVA system, and one of the very largest in the United States. It has been a major engineering undertaking, with problems of the very greatest difficulty. But it is only one dam of a system of dams, and without the 21 others, it would be a relatively unimportant structure except in magnitude. On each of the six major tributaries of the Tennessee in the mountains of Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, and Tennessee are great storage dams that are almost as much a part of Kentucky Dam as this dam itself, and similarly without the Kentucky Dam the other dams would be of lesser value. The TVA system is not one dam here and another dam there, which is the old way of developing the river. The river was developed as a unit, and it is in this same way that the Valley itself, its cities, its soils, and farms and forests and minerals are seen as a unit.

I am sure you think of this system of dams and of the Kentucky Dam and Kentucky Lake first of all for what it can do in the production of power for the war and for the carrying of enormous tonnages of freight. But it has another purpose. It should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has a soothing effect on women's most important organs. Label directions. Worth trying. LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND.

IF YOU SUFFER MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN
 You who suffer such pain with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has a soothing effect on women's most important organs. Label directions. Worth trying. LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND.

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other possibility that from the post-war point of view will, I am sure, prove to be very important and that may interest you a good deal. I speak of the potentialities of this lake as a magnet for people all over the eastern United States who seek outdoor recreation.

Outdoor Playground

Kentucky Lake will have a greater water surface and a longer shoreline than any other man-made lake in the United States. It should therefore draw people from beyond its immediate territory for fishing, boating, swimming, duck-shooting, and all the other water sports. The widest portions of the lake and many of the most attractive sections of its shoreline are in Kentucky. Within 400 miles of Kentucky Dam are nine cities whose metropolitan population exceeds nine million. These cities are linked by Western Kentucky not only by excellent rail, air, and highway routes, but by avenues of water transportation which are unsurpassed elsewhere in the country. Within a few miles of where we are meeting today are the junctions of four great rivers—the Mississippi, the Ohio, the Cumberland, and the Tennessee. These great inland waterways link this area with the inland portions of the country and with the Eastern Seaboard and the Gulf Coast. Next month the river packet, Gordon Greene, will pass through the locks of Kentucky Dam for its first cruise this year to the Tennessee. After the war there is every reason to expect that such cruises will be commonplace, not only for packets—but for smaller pleasure craft as well. Western Kentucky will thus be playing host to boat-owners from all over the country.

Total Of 19 Parks

In other sections of the Valley where lakes have already been impounded, recreation has proved to be a powerful new source of local and economic importance. A total of nineteen public parks, embracing more than 14,000 acres, are either completed or in process of development on the shores of the Authority's reservoirs in Tennessee and Alabama. In addition we have leased nearly 500 acres to 12 different organizations for the development of clubs and group camps for the use of Boy and Girl Scouts, YMCA's, YWCA's, farmers' groups, sportsmen, and similar organizations.

Nearly forty individuals have been licensed by the Authority to operate boat harbors and fishing camps at various points on the shoreline of our completed reservoir. These men are not only rendering a public service to hundreds of thousands of sportsmen and boat-owners but they are also finding a lucrative source of employment for themselves and their families. In other places we have leased lots to individuals for summer homes and cottages.

The development of these areas has come about largely as a result of the efforts of the people themselves working through their established state and local agencies. Of the 19 public parks, only five are operated by the Authority. Of the remainder, three are state-operated, five are being developed by counties, and six by municipalities. The Authority, of course, participated in the early studies leading to the selection of the areas. But once the area has been leased, the sponsoring agency assumes full responsibility for securing appropriate development in accordance with its abilities and the wishes of the people whom it serves.

Mrs. Enderlin Buys War Bond With \$2 Bills

Mrs. J. Albert Enderlin, employee of the Ledger & Times, bought a \$2 war bond Tuesday with \$2 bills. Several weeks ago she began saving all the \$2 bills that came into the Ledger & Times office, paying for them with her other money. By Tuesday she had ten \$2 bills, and took them to the post office and bought a bond. Mrs. Enderlin has three brothers in the armed forces, the eldest being overseas in a Paratroop regiment.

69TH DERBY RACE AT LOUISVILLE SATURDAY

The 69th annual Derby will be run at Louisville Saturday, May 1, although the attendance will be much smaller than usual because of curbs placed upon transportation of the ODT. Count Fleet, owned by Mrs. John D. Hertz of Chicago, is a favorite to win. Among the entrants will be Burnt Cork, owned by Eddie Anderson, who'll be in Jack Benny's weekly radio program.

Worship service at 11 o'clock and at 2:45. Sunday School at 10 o'clock and at 2:30.

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home sites when the demand is made evident. In these studies expressions of interest on the part of people of several communities throughout the Purchase have been most helpful. Recently our staff had the opportunity to discuss informally with the Director of the Kentucky State Park Division many of the possibilities which we foresee in this area. It is the hope of the Authority that through further discussions of this sort the people of Western Kentucky will soon realize the same benefits from recreation development on Kentucky Lake that other sections of the Valley now enjoy from other lakes in the system.

Mrs. Enderlin Buys War Bond With \$2 Bills

Mrs. J. Albert Enderlin, employee of the Ledger & Times, bought a \$2 war bond Tuesday with \$2 bills. Several weeks ago she began saving all the \$2 bills that came into the Ledger & Times office, paying for them with her other money. By Tuesday she had ten \$2 bills, and took them to the post office and bought a bond. Mrs. Enderlin has three brothers in the armed forces, the eldest being overseas in a Paratroop regiment.

69TH DERBY RACE AT LOUISVILLE SATURDAY

The 69th annual Derby will be run at Louisville Saturday, May 1, although the attendance will be much smaller than usual because of curbs placed upon transportation of the ODT. Count Fleet, owned by Mrs. John D. Hertz of Chicago, is a favorite to win. Among the entrants will be Burnt Cork, owned by Eddie Anderson, who'll be in Jack Benny's weekly radio program.

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Com

FIRST PRESBYTER
 Samuel C. McKi

Our Sunday School, Sunday, morning, Smith is our superintendent. It is being observed the state of Ky a day in which it to find out through patience how worth day School can be.

At the Morning vice, 11:00 a.m., the preach on, "God and May 2-9 has been an interdenominational Christian Family Westminister, Chok v Sunday evening Westminister. Fellow Mildred Whitlow v devotional. Betty P a discussion on, "The to Civilization by Black".

Grace Noll Crowell "So long as there are fires burn And there is love So long as there are lamps are lit And prayers are Although a people little homes With God Himself We still can hope

ALMO CHURCH

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Come to Church

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Namuel C. McKee, Minister

9:30 A.M. Sunday School, George E. Overby, Superintendent

10:30 A.M. Morning Worship

6:30 P.M. Vesper Services in the little Chapel

7:15 P.M. Epworth Leagues

8:00 P.M. Evening Worship

8:30 P.M. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting

The Sunday School with its program of Bible study and Christian Education, is the right arm of the Gospel ministry, the workshop of the Kingdom program where, consecrated and trained teachers in classes for all ages, teach the Christian way of life.

There is a special class in the First Methodist Sunday School for every member of your family from the Nursery Class (two to three years of age) to the Adult Bible Classes. Come and bring the whole family.

Sunday School begins at 9:30. Let us cultivate the habit of being on time. There are special worship services for all ages from 9:30 to 10:30 as follows: Adults in the Church auditorium, Young People in the basement assembly room, Children in the College Class room, also for the Beginners and Primaries in the Ladies' Bible Class room. The worship service is followed at 10:30 by the class sessions. Visitors are always welcome.

A feature of the preaching service is the singing of the choir directed by Mrs. G. T. Hicks. Misses Jane Seaton and Eleanor Hise are the organists. Special instrumental numbers often augment the choir numbers. The singing and music at First Methodist Church are truly outstanding.

If you have an avid interest in sermons that apply the Gospel teachings to the problems of today you will find this in the very practical pulpit ministry at First Methodist Church.

We invite you quite sincerely and very cordially.

Worship service at Temple Hill, 11 o'clock and at Independence

Sunday School at Temple Hill, 10 o'clock and at Russell Chapel, 2:30

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Charles Thompson, Pastor

Sunday Services:

9:30 a.m. Church school. This is State-wide Go-To-Sunday-School Day. Make that extra effort and enjoy one of our fine classes.

10:45 a.m., Morning worship. Pastor will preach.

6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship. Our young people's work was given a fine rating by our national worker in a recent visit. Miss Ruth Nell is leader.

7:45 p.m., Evening services. Sermon by pastor. Social music by young people's choir, led by Mr. Howard Swayer.

The Easter to Pentecost period into which we now enter is one of the best of the year. Each member is urged to be present Sunday as plans for the season are announced.

Grace Noll Crowell has written: "So long as there are homes where fires burn

And there is bread,

So long as there are homes where lamps are lit

And prayers are said,

Although a people falters through the dark

And nations grope,

With God Himself back of these little homes

We still can hope."

ALMO CIRCUIT

L. E. Shaffer, Pastor

Worship service at Temple Hill, 11 o'clock and at Independence

Sunday School at Temple Hill, 10 o'clock and at Russell Chapel, 2:30

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

T. H. Mullins, Jr., Minister

9:30 A.M. Sunday School, George E. Overby, Superintendent

10:30 A.M. Morning Worship

6:30 P.M. Vesper Services in the little Chapel

7:15 P.M. Epworth Leagues

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Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D.D., of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago (Released by Western Newspaper Union)

Lesson for May 2

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts are prepared and approved by the International Council of Religious Education and by permission.

CHRIST'S CHARGE TO PETER

LESSON TEXT—John 21:15-17

GOLDEN TEXT—Greater love hath no man than this: That a man lay down his life for his friends—John 15:13

Breakfast for a hungry fisherman—that is what our loving and thoughtful Lord had provided on the shores of Galilee. He wanted to talk to Peter. But he knew this was needful first: There are some folk who think that following Christ is a difficult matter, devoid of every pleasure. Jesus never taught any such thing. He attended weddings and dinners even in the homes of those despised by men. But remember that He always did it for their spiritual good, not merely for His own enjoyment; and that He always brought the gathering up to His own spiritual level, rather than stooping to any worldly or wicked standards.

Here we find Him with a glowing fire upon which fish is broiling, and with bread ready for these hungry men. It was just like Him thus to meet in most delightful and satisfying fellowship those who serve Him. Draw up to the fire, Christian friends who are standing afar off. You may be so timid that, like the disciples, you will not dare to call Him by name (v. 15), but if you will come, you will find that the precious fellowship will soon warm your heart.

With the meal over, Christ turned to Peter and in their conversation we find the latter required to:

I. Face Responsibility (vv. 15-17).

With kindly persistence our Lord brought Peter face to face with his responsibility for the baptized devotion to Him. Before service can be rendered there must be a right relationship to the Lord.

Three times Peter was asked to declare his love for Christ. In the public confession was quite in place, before the man who had thrice denied his Lord was restored to a place of leadership.

These three (vv. 15, 16) indicate that Jesus was asking of him a high measure of devotion. It is no more than He has a right to expect of us.

The conversation after breakfast that morning was a very profitable one. One is reminded, by contrast, that few of our meandering discussions are very useful. Many (perhaps most) after-dinner speeches and conversations yield little profit. Here is an occasion when such was not the case. One wonders whether we spiritualize and thus take the suggestion and turn our thoughts and those of our dinner guests to spiritual things. Surely it should be so among Christian friends and in a Christian home.

II. Feed Christ's Flock (vv. 15-17).

We review the same verses, to point out that an expression of love to Christ means nothing except as it manifests itself in service. Like Peter, we are to be diligent about feeding His flock, whether they be the young and inexperienced lambs, or the mature sheep of the fold.

We tend to specialize. Even in soul-winning some give themselves to child evangelism while others reach only adults, and would hardly think of dealing with a child. True it is that we have varying gifts, and one does one type of work better than another. But let us avoid overspecialization. Every new soul is a challenge to us as we present the gospel.

The word "feed" should be stressed. Here again the church has frequently failed. Men and women are won to a decision for Christ, and then forgotten. Sheep must be fed if they are to grow. A teaching ministry must accompany the evangelistic effort. They belong together, and to neglect either is to fail, at least, in that measure.

III. Follow Him to the End (vv. 15-17).

Endlessly ingenious are the devices of Satan. He who had aided Peter like wheat (Luke 22:31) and had rejoiced in the weakness of his denial of Christ, now saw him stepping out into victorious living. He heard the prophecy of the martyr's death of Peter. So he put into his heart a question. Why should he suffer? What about John? What was the Lord going to do for him?

When our enemy cannot trip us up with temptation to personal sin, he resorts to the device of jealousy. Many promising Christians have become useless because they have taken their eyes off Jesus and put them on the persons and work of other Christians. Doing a work which was difficult and unnoticed but very important to God, they have felt the urge to quit because someone else seemed to have the easier task and receive more recognition.

The answer of Jesus in verse 22 plainly states that it is not the place of one disciple to judge the course of life of another, nor to gauge his own devotion to Christ by another's place or service.

The word of Christ to us is the same as to Peter: "Follow me." We have all we can do to live our own lives in a manner well-pleasing to our Lord.

Your fighting man wants you to buy more and more War Bonds.

Third Round of Conference Dates Are Announced

Rev. Robt. A. Clark, district superintendent of the Paris District, announces third round of preaching and quarterly conference dates:

Paris Station, Preaching 11 a.m. Sunday, May 2; Q. C. night, July 14.

Murray Station, Preaching 11 a.m. Sunday, May 9; Q. C. night, July 14.

Fulton Station, Preaching 11 a.m. Sunday, July 16; Q. C. night, July 14.

Manly Station, Preaching 11 a.m. Sunday, May 23; Q. C. night, July 15.

Almo Station, Preaching 11 a.m. Sunday, May 23; Q. C. night, July 15.

Second Church (Paris Circuit), Sunday night, May 30, at Oak Hill.

Gleason Circuit, Saturday, June 5, at Liberty.

Gleason Station, Preaching 11 a.m. Sunday, June 6; Q. C. night, July 12.

Cayce Circuit, Friday, June 11, at Crutchfield.

Puryear and Buchanan, Saturday, June 12, at Mt. Pleasant.

North Big Sandy Circuit, Sunday, June 13, at Faxon.

Big Sandy Circuit, Sunday night, June 13, at Big Sandy.

Manlyville Circuit, Sunday, June 20, at Manlyville.

Manlyville Circuit, Sunday, June 20, at 5 p.m., followed by 6 o'clock dinner and preaching, at Shiloh.

Fulton Circuit, Sunday, June 27, at Mt. Moriah.

South Fulton Circuit, Sunday, June 27, at 5 p.m., followed by 6 o'clock dinner and preaching, at Chapel Hill.

Dresden Circuit, Sunday, July 4, at Mt. Hermon.

Paris Circuit, Sunday, July 4, at 5 a.m., followed by 6 o'clock dinner and preaching, at Johnsons Chapel.

Kirksey Circuit, Tuesday, July 6, at Camp Ground.

Beardford Circuit, Thursday, July 8, at Antioch.

Ralston Circuit, Friday, July 9, at Camp Ground.

Murray Circuit, Saturday, July 10, at Sulphur Springs.

Greenfield and Brooks, Sunday, July 11, at Brooks.

Sharon and Mt. Vernon, Sunday night, July 11, at Sharon.

Martin Circuit, Thursday, July 15, at Gardner.

Hazel Circuit, Saturday, July 17, at South Pleasant Grove.

Dresden Station, Preaching, 11 a.m. Sunday, July 18; Q. C. night, July 16th.

Mrs. Sallie Eldridge Willoughby Dies

Mrs. Sallie Eldridge Willoughby, age 68 years, 4 months and 21 days, passed away Tuesday, April 20, at her home five miles east of New Concord.

Survivors include her husband, J. V. Willoughby, one son, Brack; two daughters, Mrs. Allie Hodges, and Mrs. Hallie Simmons; and eight grandchildren, all of this county.

Funeral services and burial were held Wednesday evening at 2 o'clock at the Ferguson cemetery with the Rev. L. H. Pogue in charge. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY MAYFIELD

Sunday School—9:45 a.m.

Sunday Church Services—11:00 a.m.

Wednesday evening services—8:00 p.m.

The three C's for meat conservation: Clean, Cold, Covered.

WHAT ABOUT Hatching Eggs?

Everyone should buy bonds, but don't forget that—

FOOD IS NEEDED FOR VICTORY, TOO!

Hatching eggs are necessary if enough eggs and poultry are produced!

Murray Hatchery is badly in need of more hatching eggs from the flocks we have tested. Sell us your hatching eggs so more chicks can be hatched, and more food produced for Victory!

Murray Hatchery

R. E. KELLEY, Owner

406 S. Fourth St. Telephone 336-J

BLOOD RIVER ASSOCIATION MEETING TO BE HELD AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH HERE

The Blood River Association's monthly promotional meeting will be held at the First Baptist Church of Murray on Thursday, May 6. The program is as follows:

10 A.M. Song, Scripture and Prayer, L. T. Daniel.

10:15 A.M. The Pastor's Relation to the Cooperative Program, L. D. Wilson.

11 A.M. The Relation of the Church to Our Denominational Work, L. V. Henson.

11:15 A.M. Round Table Discussion.

12:00 Noon—Lunch.

1 P.M. Mission Board Meeting. Led by Moderator L. D. Wilson.

2 P.M. Responsibility of Deacons in Denominational Program.

2:30 P.M. Relation of Local Church Organizations to Denominational Life, J. E. Skinner.

All local church workers and pastors are urged to be present.

J. H. Thurman, T. C. Shelton, L. T. Daniel, A. E. Lassiter, Owen Billington—Com.

BUCHANAN SENIORS TO PRESENT PLAY

The senior class of Buchanan High school will present a play, "Who Wouldn't Be Crazy?," Saturday night, May 1.

In Loving Memory

In loving memory of our wife and mother, Sallie Eldridge Willoughby.

Early Tuesday morning on April 20, 1943, the death angel visited our home and claimed for its own our loved one.

A dear one from us has gone. A voice we loved is stilled. A place is vacant in our home that never can be filled.

Sleep on dear one, and take your rest.

We loved you dearly, but God loved you best.

We wish to extend our thanks to Mrs. Myrtle Mair and all our neighbors and friends for their many kind deeds through her illness; also the undertaker, Mr. Max Churchill, and Rev. L. H. Pogue for his consoling words. May God bless you all in your prayer—J. V. Willoughby, Brack, Mrs. Allie Hodges, Mrs. Hallie Simmons.

MURRAY HIGH SCHOOL

Pupils making a grade of 90% or above and who were present every class period during the fifth six-week period were:

Seniors: Pay Nell Anderson.

Juniors: John Mack Carter, Joe Ed Starks, Billie Jo Caudill.

Sophomores: James Ralph Shell, Dorothy Ann Brown.

Freshmen: Wilma Jo Lovins, Betty Jean Oland.

8th grade: None.

7th grade: Merlene Dyer, Bill Rowlett, Jerry Williams, Joe Wood Cable.

It is interesting to determine just how much actual food the veal calf makes when he is slaughtered and sold as veal, and how much finished milk products the milk that he drank and also caused his dam not to produce would have made had it gone to the milk plant.

The 1200 lbs. he drank, plus the 750 lbs. lost production, equals 1,950 lbs. of whole milk. This 1,950 lbs. of whole milk will make 122 lbs. of Grade A Butter and 156 lbs. of powdered milk, or 278 lbs. of the most valuable and certainly the most badly needed food on the food list today.

So short are we of these milk products that the Food Authorities are now taking for military and allied use:

90% of all spray powdered milk.

30% or more of all butter, and

60% of our cream going for use on government contracts.

Now let's see what the 175 lb. veal calf makes in the way of food. First, when dressed, the finished carcass ready for the butcher weighs only about 100 lbs., and of that 100 lbs. at least 20 lbs. is bone, leaving 80 lbs. of edible meat. Going further, the 80 lbs. of edible meat is at least 40% water or moisture. So all you have left is 48 lbs. of meat on a moisture-free basis for direct comparison with the finished milk products.

The Butter contains about 16% moisture and the milk powder not over 3% of moisture. After deducting this normal moisture you still have 255 lbs. of the most nutritious and badly needed food on the list.

THE NET RESULT—

255 lbs. of butter and milk powder against 48 lbs. of veal meat on a comparable basis—a net loss of 207 lbs. of valuable food gone just because you insisted on growing to market age one veal calf. Calloway county sells about 5,000 such veal calves per year, and by so doing brings about an annual loss of over one million pounds of nature's best food—milk products, butter and milk powder.

Published in the Interest of More and Better Foods for Military, Civilian and Our Allies' Use

Murray Milk Products Co.

MURRAY • KENTUCKY

Settled Three On This Subject Will Be Printed Next Week in This Newspaper—Watch for It.

Catholic Church To Be Dedicated Here On Sunday

The new Roman Catholic Church building, located on North Twelfth street, will be dedicated Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

The Right Rev. Francis R. Cotton, Bishop of Owensboro, will officiate at the ceremony. The Rev. Thomas Liba, of Paducah, will preach the sermon. The Rev. Joseph Safer, of Mayfield, is pastor of the church.

The building has just been completed. It will be known as St. Leo's Church at the request of the Rev. Leo Gleason who donated money to the Catholic Extension Society to build the church.

METHODISTS TO MEET AT MURRAY NOV. 10-12

The Memphis Conference of the Methodist Church will be held November 10-12 in the Methodist Church at Murray, the Rev. Robert A. Clark, district superintendent, announced Monday.

For Quick Service Telephone 208-J

TEVACO

JACKSON PURCHASE OIL COMPANY

SKRACH-NO-MOR

The 30-minute FISH treatment. Only ONE application necessary. No STAINING, no odor, no trouble. It is the only fish treatment that is safe for the fish and the tank. It is the only fish treatment that is safe for the fish and the tank. It is the only fish treatment that is safe for the fish and the tank.

FERTILIZER—HYBRID SEED CORN—

All Kinds Open Pollinated Seed Corn

Hay and Oil Soybeans

Cow Peas Korean Lespedeza

PARKER SEED COMPANY

New Location, East Main St., Near the Railroad

PHONE 665-J MURRAY, KY.

Milk or Veal?

In addition to the facts on cost of veal production published last week, there is still another very serious angle to the veal problem if you want to have a clear conscience in the all important effort of producing enough food for our military and civilian needs and some for our allies.

It is interesting to determine just how much actual food the veal calf makes when he is slaughtered and sold as veal, and how much finished milk products the milk that he drank and also caused his dam not to produce would have made had it gone to the milk plant.

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Published in the Interest of More

The wage scale will be each individual person be hired.

Hubbard pointed out a possibility of a wage increase in Calloway to produce as much as \$3 in 1942, unless from the City of surrounding towns.

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INSPECTION
VANSVILLE, OHIO

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THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1943

Society

MRS. H. I. SLEDD, Editor
Telephone 247

White Oak Homemakers Have All-Day Meeting

The White Oak Homemakers met April 23 with Mrs. Pink Cudde at her home for an all-day meeting. The morning was spent piecing a quilt for the Red Cross.

At noon a delicious lunch was served in the dining room. The table was beautifully decorated with Easter rabbits and eggs.

The major project lesson was "Household Pests," given by the leaders, Mrs. Pat Thompson and Mrs. Edward Cudde, with other members assisting.

Thirteen members were present. Mrs. Robert White and Mrs. Hugh Shipley were added to the roll, making a membership of 31.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666

666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS



A Salute to Mother

MOTHER'S DAY — SUNDAY, MAY 9

It doesn't take much in the way of money to let Mother know you remember... the smallest gifts are always appreciated from those she loves. We have a fine selection of gifts you'll be proud to give, that will be sure to please her!



Hansen gloves in white, black, and pretty pastels.



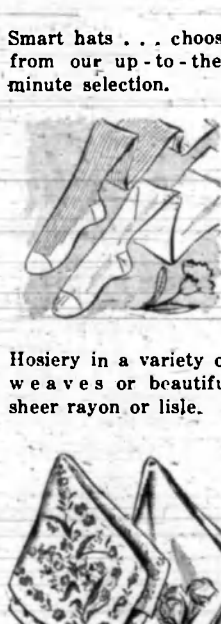
Smart hats... choose from our up-to-the-minute selection.



Sweaters in the lovely spring shades, made for long wear.



Attractive gowns... in cotton or crepe.



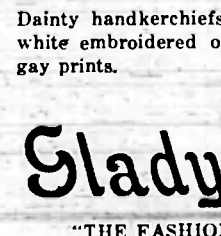
Hosiery in a variety of weaves or beautiful sheer rayon or lisle.



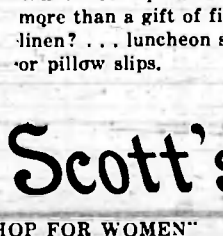
Wonderful collars and dickeres that make the most of a new spring suit.



Handbags... choice selection of favored styles to accessorize any costume.



Dainty handkerchiefs, white embroidered or gay prints.



What would please her more than a gift of fine linen?... luncheon set or pillow slips.

Gladys Scott's

"THE FASHION SHOP FOR WOMEN"

THE LEDGER & TIMES, MURRAY, KENTUCKY

Social Calendar

Friday, April 30

The Friday bridge club will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. B. O. Langston.

Saturday, May 1

Mrs. W. J. Gibson and Mrs. B. F. Schaffner will be hostesses to the Monday bridge club at the home of the former.

The executive committee of Murray High school P.T.A. meets at 3 o'clock.

Sunday, May 2

The regular meeting of the Delta Department of the Woman's Club will be held at the club house at 8 p.m.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. C. Nash with Mrs. Russell Pohl as co-hostess.

The general meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will be held at the Methodist church at 2 p.m.

Monday, May 3

The Zeta Department of the Woman's Club will meet at the club house at 8 p.m. for the election of officers.

The P.T.A. will meet at Murray High school at 3 p.m.

Tuesday, May 4

The garden Club will meet at the Woman's Club house at 2:30 o'clock.

Alpha Department Elects Officers

Mrs. C. S. Lowry was named chairman of the Alpha Department of the Murray Women's Club at the regular meeting which was held Saturday afternoon at the clubhouse. Other officers elected were Mrs. A. M. Wolfson, vice-chairman and Miss Bertie Manor, secretary and treasurer.

The business session was presided over by Mrs. E. S. Diuguid, Jr. Names for new members were tabled and reports were heard.

The program continued with the theme of the year's study, "Learning How to Live Together." Miss Annie Ray and Mrs. C. S. Lowry gave interesting reports on "The Consequences of Not Learning How to Live Together."

A dainty tea course was served during the social hour by the hostesses Mrs. C. A. Bishop, Mrs. A. H. Kopperud, Mrs. F. D. Melton, Mrs. Mary Ed McCoy Hall, Mrs. E. J. Beale, Mrs. W. S. Swan and Mrs. T. H. Mullins, Jr. The tea table was covered with an imported cut work cloth, and the centerpiece was a lovely arrangement of tulips, magnolias and stock in a silver epergne, flanking which were white tapers in tall silver candlesticks. Mrs. George Hart and Mrs. E. S. Diuguid, Jr. presided at the tea service.

Mrs. Owen Is Magazine Club Hostess

Mrs. Leland Owen was hostess to the Magazine Club Thursday afternoon at the Collegiate Inn. The banquet room of the Inn was decorated with vases of flowers on each table, and a group of flags around the portrait of George Washington.

Mrs. L. R. Putnam, chairman, presided over the routine business session. "The Charter for Freedom" was discussed by Mrs. E. A. Tucker, and "The Search for Freedom" was presented by Mrs. Jack Beale. Mrs. C. T. Hicks concluded the program with a talk on "How to Use the Flag." She displayed a number of flags such as the national flag, the Star Spangled Banner, and the Betsy Ross flag.

A cordial welcome was extended Mrs. Oscar Corbin as a new member. A party plate was served to the members during the social hour.

Miss Frances Wall Shelton of Frankfort spent the week-end with relatives in Murray.

FURCHES JEWELRY STORE

Precision Watch and Clock Repair Work
100 North Fifth Street

MRS. DEMUS FUTRELLE

who operated the LaVanite Beauty Shop in the Peoples Savings Bank Building before the fire,

ANNOUNCES THE OPENING

of her new shop—

MRS. DEMUS FUTRELLE BEAUTY SHOP

Peoples Savings Bank Building,
West Main Street—First Floor

FRIDAY, APRIL 30

And cordially invites all her friends and customers to visit her there.

U.B.C. Luncheon Honors Older Members

The spacious colonial home of Mrs. E. J. Beale was the scene of a lovely luncheon on Wednesday of last week when members of the U.B.C. met for a luncheon in honor of the older members of the club. The luncheon was given by Mrs. E. J. Beale, and the program was presided over by Mrs. E. J. Beale. The luncheon was a most successful one, and the older members of the club were honored in a most fitting manner.

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spent last week-end with her mother, Mrs. Vera Rogers.

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for Mayfield to spend some time with her sister, Mrs. B. C. Butterworth.

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Over-the-knee olive-drab, clay

and khaki colored rubber boots—the kind worn for hunting and fishing—can now be bought ration-free. The OPA has announced Below-the-knee height boots are still under rationing control.

Mrs. Lois Waterfield Honored

The State convention of the Woodmen Circle just closed in Paducah, gave to Mrs. Lois Waterfield the highest honor within the gift of the delegation, that of National Representative which entitles her to represent the State of Kentucky in the National Convention which convenes in Chicago, May 28.

Mrs. Waterfield invited this honor through faithful, productive work for the organization. Mrs. Martha Carter, retiring State president, was elected National alternate. Mrs. Jessie Houston, State director, will attend the National convention. The national committee on which she serves has been called to meet prior to the convention sessions. She will remain after the close of the convention for the call meeting of all state managers.

"Uncle" Bob Gupion Celebrates 82nd Birthday

On Sunday, April 18, friends and relatives gathered at the home of "Uncle" Bob Gupion at Stella in honor of his 82nd birthday. At the noon hour a lovely dinner was served.

Present were Mr. Gupion's four children and their families: Mr. and Mrs. Luther Gupion and son Ralph of the county; Clifton Gupion who lives with his father; Mr. and Mrs. Chess Moore of Paris; and Mrs. Reed King and daughter Ruth of Mayfield.

Others present included Mr. and Mrs. Howard King and son, Gary Kent, and Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Long of Mayfield; Curtis Cook of Paris; Miss Annie B. Salamon, Whitlock, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boyd, Jones Mill, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Gupion, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Boyd, Hazel Lee and Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Jingle Barnes and Ruby Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bridges, Willis Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Lawson, and Wanda, Ted Merritt and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Shannon Ellis and Mary M. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cochran and Mrs. Will Holland.

Mrs. Fulton Entertains Hobby Club

Members of the Hobby Club and several guests were delightfully entertained on last Friday afternoon by Mrs. Fulton at her home. An informal afternoon was enjoyed and delightful refreshments were served.

Those present were Mesdames B. O. Langston, Shelly Haddon, Sid Gilbreath, James Overbey, L. M. Overbey, G. C. Ashcraft, E. K. Crawford, C. C. Farmer, Dewey Ragdale, Chesley Butterworth, Jess Sherman, Fred Shultz, N. P. Hutson, A. F. Doran, Arthur P. Huggins, G. G. Waddell, R. L. Wade and Gilbert and Miss Ruth Ashmore.

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Locals

TELEPHONE 55 OR 247

Miss Jane Sexton spent last week

in Cincinnati taking special lessons in piano.

Mr. and Mrs. George Speight and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Speight

attended the funeral of Mrs. Emma Speight, widow of the late Jerry Speight, at Paris, Tenn., Sunday.

Mrs. Leroy Eldridge of near Locust Grove, Ia.

is visiting her husband, Pvt. Eldridge who is stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Wear

were the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Wear, last week. Mr. Wear left Saturday for the Army. Mrs. Wear returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olney Vannoy of Earlington, Ky., Sunday.

Mrs. W. L. Fulton of Owensboro

is a guest in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fulton and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hays returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olney Vannoy of Earlington, Ky., Sunday.

Mrs. Paul Pierre and daughters

of Seattle, Wash. arrived Saturday night for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swann.

Mrs. and Mrs. Wallace Key of Evansville, Ind.

were week-end guests of their daughter, Mrs. George E. Overbey and Mr. Overbey. Mrs. Louis Charles Ryan of Crossville, Ill., was also a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Overbey and Mr. and Mrs. Nat Ryan.

Mrs. and Mrs. W. G. Swann

returned Sunday from Louisville where they had spent the past week.

Walter Jones and R. W. Feltwell

were members of the petit jury of the Federal Court in Paducah last week. The jury was adjourned to meet June 21 in a special session. Graves Hendon served as a member of the grand jury at the Federal Court in Paducah last week.

Mrs. Louise Bidwell, Westville, Ind.

is spending this week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Adams, South Fourth street.

Miss Elizabeth McKee, attending

Gradwohl School for Laboratory Technicians in St. Louis, visited her father, Rev. S. C. McKee over the Easter week-end.

Mrs. Roy Starks of Murray

accompanied by Edward Starks, J. L. Miller and Tip Miller motored to Clemson, S. C., where Mrs. Starks will join her husband who is stationed there.

Miss Anna Brown Ridings, of Lynn Grove, spent the week with

Mrs. Charlie Stubblefield, Rt. 7, Murray.

Miss Alma Grooms of Mayfield

spent the weekend with Mrs. Charlie Stubblefield.

Miss Anna Brown Ridings, Miss

Alma Grooms, Miss Loren Grooms and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grooms attended the High School at New Concord Saturday night.

Mrs. Ethel Lassiter has returned

from a month's visit at Lexington with her son, Pfc. Joseph M. Ward, who has been stationed there taking a special course in drafting.

Major and Mrs. Nat Ryan

of New York City are spending this week with their mother, Mrs. Dewey Nelson and Mr. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Waldrop

had as their week-end guests Mrs. T. C. Morelock of Columbia, Mo., who also visited her son, who is in training at the Naval Preparatory Flight School.

Mr. and Mrs. Tod Ross have returned

in their home in Pontiac, Mich., following a visit with relatives in Murray and the county.

Jack Gardner of Ashland, Ky.

was a visitor in Murray last Friday.

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Mrs. Arthur Farmer was hostess

at luncheon Friday at her home on Poplar street. A delicious three course luncheon was served.

Covers were laid for Mrs. Charles Williamson and Mrs. Louise Dick of Paris, Mrs. Sid Gilbreath, Mrs. J. Iredell Wyckoff, Mrs. Gregg Miller, Mrs. Marvin Fulton, Miss Ruth Ashmore and the hostess.

Service Circle Meets Tuesday

The Service Circle of the First Christian church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Baker with Mrs. Clyde Jones as co-hostess.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Ollie Barnett. Miss Clotie Pool led the devotional, and a review of "The Life of Jesus Christ" was given by Mrs. O. B. Boone.

A social hour followed the program, during which delightful refreshments were served to the 15 present.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Farmer announce

the birth of a daughter, Judith Barbara, on "March 28," in New Albany, Ind. Mr. Farmer is stationed at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Rue Overbey, Murray,

are the proud parents of a 7 pound boy, Joe Hight, born April 22 at the Mason hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Curt Puckett, Route 1, Hardin,

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Mr. and Mrs. Wes Jones, Dexter,

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Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Merrell, Hyman,

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Mrs. Jennie Haywood Claimed by Death

Mrs. J. E. (Jennie) Haywood, age 45, died at a local hospital Sunday evening. She had been in bad health two years.

Funeral services were held at Knob Creek Baptist church near Columbia, Tenn., Tuesday morning at 11:30 o'clock. Bro. Sam P. Martin and Bro. Richardson were in charge.

Surviving are her husband; a son, Joe, of Columbia, Tenn., and 13 grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Outstanding Seniors Elected

Six outstanding students of the senior class of Murray High school were chosen at the March 28 meeting of the class. The poll was taken by all the senior high students and the results were as follows:

Honors for the most popular girl went to Jo Ann Fulton, who has participated in all class room one-act plays since her freshman year and has engaged in numerous school activities. Honors for the most popular boy went to Bobby Garrison, who has been in the MHS band for six years and is an accomplished pianist. He also holds the office of secretary in the Hi-Y Club.

Heleen Kee, who was elected best all around girl, had participated in various interscholastic activities during her high school years. She is being president of the Hi-Y Club. She is secretary of the senior class, and lunch room book-keeper. Billy Joe Saunders took honors for best all around boy due to his ability, popularity and talents. "B. J.", lettered in basketball and football for two years and was elected captain of both squads for 1942-43. He played in the East-West football game at Lexington in November. In basketball he made the all-district and all-regional teams.

Frances Farris was elected prettiest girl and Hugh "Buck" Altom was chosen most handsome boy. Frances transferred from the MHS this year and served as cheer leader. Buck participated one year in basketball at Murray High and made all-district and all-regional in the '42 season.

Some Army camps have already started

their Victory Gardens and many more will soon be seen at camps where suitable soil is handy to living quarters.

Hugh M. McElrath

DENTIST

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CLASSIFIED ADS

1c per word. Minimum charge, 25c. Terms, cash in advance for each insertion.

For Sale

FOR SALE: 1935 Ford 2-door, 5 good tires, radio, heater. Sacrifice because entering Army. See L. S. Farris, 500 No. 3rd St. Murray, Ky. 11c

FOR SALE: 4 gift pigs, thoroughbred, 41C. Whites 9 weeks old. Call or see D. L. Jones, near Lynn Grove. 11c

FOR SALE: J. I. Case power binder, 10-foot cut, in good condition. \$125. See Lynn Lawson, Route 1, Murray. 11c

FOR SALE: 3 1/2-foot seasoned chestnut posts 10c each. C. E. Williams, Shiloh, Route 3, Murray. 11c

FOR SALE: Panelled doors, in hory or oak finish, practically new. Also new lavatory. See Arthur Farmer or call 41. 11c

FOR SALE: John Deere tractor and cultivating, plow, and disk harrow; also hammermill, Dencil Paschall, 6 miles west of Hazel on State Line Road, Route 1, Hazel, Kentucky. 11c

TIRES: First and Second Grade—Made Before War. Also Vulcanized. See John Tires and Tubes, Hale Standard Station, East Highway. A8152229-c

PLACE YOUR ORDERS early for fertilizer while it is plentiful. We have a fresh car. Section-Douglas Hilde Co. 11c

FOR SALE: Dodge 1 1/2-ton truck, in good running shape, 1936 model. All good rubber, nearly new. Mollie Kurtz, Route 1, Dexter, Kentucky. A29361320-p

FOR SALE: Used kitchen cabinet, porcelain top. E. S. Duiguid and Son. 11c

FOR SALE: Late model Hotpoint range with aluminum, electric cooking. Complete with wiring. E. S. Duiguid and Son. 11c

For Sale

BROOM CORN SEED for Sale — Dwarf and Tall variety. Certified stock. Good brooms, 90c each. Square Deal Broom Shop, 112 E. Main St. M4-J24

FOR SALE: Practically new double-decker bed. Has good metal springs. E. S. Duiguid & Son. 11c

WE HAVE a few Korean seed left. This is a good time to sow. Section-Douglas Hilde Co. 11c

For Rent

FOR RENT: 3-room furnished house apartment, also 3-room garage apartment. W. R. Jones, 1610 Miller Ave. Phone 133W. 11c

FOR RENT: Furnished bedroom—modern conveniences. Call 491J. 11c

FOR RENT: Three-room apartment—furnished or unfurnished—1 1/2 miles North of Murray on Benton Highway. Couple preferred. Mrs. Beckham Duiguid, Phone 697W. 11c

FOR RENT: 3-room garage apartment, furnished. Call at 1610 Miller Avenue or call 69W. 11c

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment with garage. Adults only. 104 S. 12th St. Phone 679M. 11c

Lost and Found

LOST: Pocket watch, 15-jewel Elgin, yellow gold case, in Murray Tuesday. Finder please notify A. L. Darpell at Shiloh. Good Reward. 11c

LOST: Rimless glasses, probably in case with Dr. Fuller's name on it. Yellow gold frame. Reward. Finder please notify Mrs. Ed Frank Kirk, 801 Main St. Murray, telephone 111J. 11c

LOST: Late model Hotpoint range with aluminum, electric cooking. Complete with wiring. E. S. Duiguid and Son. 11c

Buy War Bonds; today!

Notices

LOOK! Bring your livestock to Murray Saturday of each week for the highest market price. H. B. Rhodes. 11c

SERVICES OFFERED

Oil stoves cleaned and repaired. Will call for and deliver. All makes of stoves. E. S. Duiguid & Son. 11c

HAVE YOUR SEWING MACHINE and VACUUM SWEEPER checked and repaired while parts are available by "Singer" guaranteed service. 11c

For information leave name and address at Ledger & Times office and our representative will call next Thursday. Singer Sewing Machine Co., Paducah, Kentucky. 11c

C. A. Bishop Garage, SOUTH SIDE OF SQUARE. Now Open for Auto Repair. On All Makes of Cars. Waby Atchison, Head Mechanic. We have some good '36 and '37 used cars for sale—Also some good cheaper ones. 31p

STREAMLINED WRECKER SERVICE. New equipment, 24-hour fast, dependable Wrecker Service. Charges reasonable. Day phone 97, Night phone 424—Porter Motor Company, Chevrolet Sales and Service. 11c

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY: Used water cream separator, in good condition. Call through Shiloh or write C. E. Williams, Route 1, Hazel, Ky. 11c

WANTED: Man for meat counter. State wages wanted. Apply by letter to Box 32, Murray. 11c

WANTED TO PURCHASE: Old model Acousticon hearing aids. R. L. Whitcomb, 308 Elm St. Martin, Tennessee. A2229-21c

Service Notes

Pfc. John Edward Outland has been transferred to Lowry Field, Colo., for training with the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command. 11c

Pvt. Kay D. Rudolph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rudolph of Murray, is stationed at AAF College Tng Det., Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pa. 11c

Air Cadet Russell Albert Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Parker of Murray, has been transferred to the Army Air Forces basic training center at Fresno, Calif. 11c

First Lieutenant Oscar M. Corbin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Corbin of Murray, has recently been promoted to the rank of Captain. Captain Corbin is a reserve gunner instructor at Buckingham Field, Fort Myers, Fla. 11c

Pvt. Virgil Robertson of Dayton, Ohio, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Robertson. He was joined here by Mrs. Virgil Robertson and their daughter, Virginia Ann, of Chattanooga. 11c

Cpl. Hugh Harris of the U. S. Marines has reported to new duties at Camp Davis, N. C., after spending several weeks with his father, N. F. Harris of Lynn Grove. 11c

Talnage P. Jones, Murray, has been transferred from Ft. Thomas, Ky., to Central Signal Corps RTC, Camp Crowder, Mo. 11c

ROOSEVELT FIELD, L. I., N. Y.—Ollie J. Sparks, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie L. Sparks, 205 East Main-street, Murray, Ky., has qualified as an Aviation Cadet and received his appointment after graduating from the airplane mechanics school operated by the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command at Roosevelt Field. 11c

A graduate of Murray high school, Sparks attended Murray State College, and was a storekeeper for Tennessee Valley Authority before entering the Army last October. 11c

Curtis McGhee, brother of Mrs. Odessa Edwards, Murray, has been transferred from Ft. Benning, Ga., to Camp Campbell, Ky., for basic training. 11c

Pfc. Joseph Ward, U. S. Army Engineer, has been transferred to Pennsylvania from Lexington, where he took a three-month course in drafting. 11c

Derrill King, asst. gunner, U. S. Navy, is visiting his brother, Ryan King, in Murray at present. Derrill has been on active duty in the Pacific during the past seven months. During that time he was in four major battles. He is an aviator, and on the job deck of a cruiser. 11c

John Ed Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Stephens, has been called into service and has been sent to Keeler Field, Biloxi, Miss., for basic training. He enlisted in the Army Air Corps Reserve, but was deferred until recently to continue his studies at Cumberland Law School, Lebanon, Tenn. His address is: Pvt. John E. Stephens, 14148850, 58th T. G., 33rd Squadron, Keeler Field, Miss. 11c

Mr. and Mrs. Denny Harris, Route 1, Dexter, have received an air mail letter from their son Franklin who is stationed in Hawaii. In the letter he enclosed a clipping from a Hawaiian newspaper which told of the activities of a Hillbilly Band which entertained patients in Hickam Hospital there. Franklin is guitarist in the band. 11c

Among the Aviation Cadets to be graduated in class 43-F, Maxana Basic Flying School, at Tuscon, Ariz., was Richard E. Jones, 1207 West Main, Murray, Ky., son of Mr. and Mrs. Commodore Jones, 1207 West Main, Murray, Ky. He attended Lynn Grove High School, Murray College and the University of Kentucky. He is a member of the Kappa Delta Pi Fraternity. Before entering the Air Corps, Cadet Jones was employed by the AAA. 11c

Lynn Grove News

Pvt. Barkley Jones has spent the last week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jones. Pvt. Jones is stationed at Camp Chaffee, Ark. 11c

Pfc. Donald Crawford was at home visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Joel Crawford the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dalton and son Jan Paschall have returned home from Pryor, Okla., where Mr. Dalton has been employed. 11c

Mrs. Dan Fain spent the Easter holidays at Camp Forrest, Tenn., visiting her husband. 11c

Mrs. Quillard Knight and daughter Sybil, Mrs. Lara Williams and daughter of Chicago are visiting their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Emma Parks. 11c

Rev. and Mrs. Harold Howard were the guests of the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Noah Rogers, Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. Howard are from eastern Kentucky. Rev. Howard is waiting his call to the Army as chaplain. 11c

Mrs. W. B. Murdock underwent a minor operation at the Riverside hospital last week. 11c

Mrs. Nix Harris has returned home from the Riverside Hospital where she underwent a major operation last week. 11c

Mrs. Alpha Ford has returned home from the Mason Hospital and is much improved. 11c

More workers are needed at the Red Cross Surgical Dressing room in the grade building of the high school which is open three afternoons a week, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at one-thirty o'clock. This room is not sponsored by any club or group of clubs. The only requisites are that you put on a freshly laundered dress before entering the room and that your head be covered. These regulations are set up by the United States Government. You will be shown how to make the bandages and you can work any amount of hours you want to. 11c

Swann's Grocery

24—PHONES—25

Staley's CUBE Laundry Starch

SALE

STOCK UP TODAY!

3 handy size packages 14c

1 handy size package 10c

TOTAL 15c

Now is the time to use your No. 23 Coffee Stamp in Nation Book No. 1!

Old Judge Coffee, 35c

Mantoloni Coffee, 35c

7-Day Coffee, 35c

Aristocrat Coffee, 35c

Maxwell House Coffee in Bulk—labeled on 50-lb. bags by the company name, 31c

Save 7c by buying this coffee in bulk. 11c

Kellogg's Pep, with Vitamins B1 and D, 2 8-oz. packages, 25c

Each package has an airplane. 11c

Special price on Kellogg's Grits. Pup Dog Foods for dogs of all ages. 11c

Jersey Cream Flour, 24 lbs., \$1.25

Omega Flour, 24 lbs., \$1.35

Dainty Biscuit Flour, 24 lbs., 85c

Country Gentleman Corn, 2 No. 2 cans, 25c

Red Cherries, No. 2 can, 25c

Grape Juice, qt. bottle, 35c

Matches, 6 boxes, 25c

Merry War Lye, 3 cans, 25c

TOILET SOAPS: 5c each

Wanda Complexion, Hy Gard, Red Health, Twin White, Gayla Beauty, Maxine Beauty—try one! 11c

1,000 to 1 Refugee Ranch Beans—stringless, 1b., 25c

Giant Green Pods, Bountiful, Ky. Wonder, Running Bunch, and many other kinds of seed beans. 11c

A shopping bag free with Snow-King Baking Powder, small, 1lb. Large, 25c

Jewell Shortening, 1 lb., 20c

4 lbs., 80c

Pure lard, 4 lbs., 75c

1 lb., 15c

Want to buy side meat? Will pay high for borgham

Want to buy a baby pen?

SIXTY-EIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

Max Hurt Speaker

Commencement week will begin at Fason high school Friday (tomorrow) evening with the senior play, which will be given in the high school auditorium at 8:30 o'clock. The play is "Wild Ginger." 11c

The Rev. H. L. Lax will preach the baccalaureate sermon Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the school. The Junior class will present a play, "Deacon Dubba," Wednesday evening, May 5, at the high school. 11c

Graduation exercises will be held Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the high school with Max B. Hurt as the principal speaker. Bro. L. T. Daniels will conduct the devotional. 11c

Members of the Purchase district of the Kentucky Federation of Homemakers have scheduled their annual meeting for Mayfield on May 1 (tomorrow). How women can best serve on the home front will be the theme of the meeting to be held in the high school auditorium at 9:30 o'clock. Attending will be representatives of Ballard, Calloway, Fulton, Graves, Hickman and McCracken counties. 11c

Homemakers to Meet at Mayfield May 1

LOOK! LOOK! Will Pay Cash, Delivered, Fri., Sat., April 30, May 1

Heavy Hens, 23c

Leghorns, 20c

Fryers, 27c

Roosters, 10c

Eggs, 32c

Bogges Produce Co. S. 13th St. Phone 441

In Memory

In loving memory of my dear aunt, Sallie Paschall, who passed away one year ago. 11c

Oh, how I miss that dear sweet face That smiled and went away. But we must say she has not died Who leaves us for the better land of day. 11c

She would not so bereave us. She's only just away. And right behind life's curtain Beyond all grief and pain There'll be a happier dawning When we shall meet again. 11c

Written by her niece, Maud Orr

WANTED TO BUY—

Used Furniture

Sewing Machines, Washing Machines, Ice Boxes, Refrigerators, Etc.

If you have any used furniture you do not need, please call us.

E. S. DUIGUID & SON

★ NOTICE! UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE RUG CLEANING

We have opened our furniture and carpet cleaning department and can give prompt service throughout the summer.

Furniture Cleaned In Your Home

TELEPHONE 234 FOR ESTIMATE

Boone Cleaners

SOUTH SIDE OF THE SQUARE

KROGER

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

FLOUR Country Club 24-lb. Sack \$1.05 FLOUR Lyon's Best 24-lb. Sack \$1.10

COUNTRY CLUB MILK 3 Large or 6 Small Cans 25c

PEACHES Country Club Brand LARGE 2 1/2 SIZE CAN (Ration Points 24) 22c

APRICOTS Country Club Brand LARGE 2 1/2 SIZE CAN (Ration Points 24) 27c

PEARS Country Club Brand LARGE 2 1/2 SIZE CAN (Ration Points 21) 29c

FRUIT-SALAD Country Club Brand 17-OUNCE CAN (Ration Points 13) 18c

TOMATOES Standard Quality NO. 2 Size Can (Ration Points 16) 11c

ASPARAGUS Fresh Lb. 23c SPINACH FRESH Pound 12c

TOMATOES Pound 26c GREEN BEANS Lb. 25c

GREEN PEAS Pound 22c RADISHES BUNCH 5c

LETTUCE ICEBERG Head 15c BEETS BUNCH 10c

WESCO FEEDS

Scratch Feed, 100-lb. bag \$2.69 Baby Chick Feed, 100-lb. bag \$2.79

Egg Mash, 100-lb. bag \$3.10 Starting, Growing Mash, 100 lbs. \$3.19

Dairy Feed, 100-lb. bag \$2.59 Bran, 100-lb. bag \$2.19

Shorts, 100-lb. bag \$2.22 Mixed Feed, 100-lb. bag \$2.22



SERMON SUNDAY MORNING—10:45 O'CLOCK

A Look at Our Lord's Model Church

SERMON SUNDAY EVENING—8 O'CLOCK

Is the Bible Worthy of Our Trust?

J. FONDREN FULFORD Evangelist

MURRAY CHURCH OF CHRIST

A CORDIAL INVITATION IS EXTENDED TO EVERYONE! Special Welcome to Pre-Flight Cadets!

Ladies' Bible Class Meets Wednesday, 3 P. M.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 8 P. M.



New Series

5 CADETS RECOVER FROM AC

Body of Stone Sh Home for

Five of the six Naval Flight 1 here who were at Hazel last 8 recovering at 1 cording to latest two are still in condition.

The body of Stone, who received in the 1 ped back to his Mo. for burial taken to Fulton to St. Louis by

The accident day night at H the cadets were highway and c There were 1 girl in the car hospitals in M Cadet Stone, reaching the h

The other 2 girl with them are recovering. George Steaks Kostal, 19; E. Han, 21; R. J. I the car; A. N. A. N. Mae Oh Louie.

The accident the highway 1 near the Kent just at the sou car belonged parents, who h to visit him, who was in 9 Murray with det.

7 High S

In Track

Here To

The annual Field Meet fo high schools now (Friday Stadium, Mun cording to Pi chairman of t the meet will what because four meets tht ahead of the 1 ly only schoc nesses River meet here.

The sixth 1 underways Fr c'clock. The five years 1 Murray High School Training Sch

A high spc card will be 1 ing event w High School ton High wil two lads tie year.

The follow pect to pu Paducah, I Providence, Murray High

The winne each event enter the sta on Friday, 3

Following that will be yard dash, 2 run, 800-yar yard high 1 hurdles shot jump, pole 440-yard rel

Murray 1 meet, accord land, will Covington, I

Hot, Joe Miller, Joe Stone and E

Last year the Fulton 1 a total of 7 ray Train winners, f Clinton thir

R. M. J Rites S

Funeral 1 ston, age 88, Methodist 1 afternoon 1 Rev. T. H. Burial was tery.

Mr. Lang last week home with on South 1